cannot stay out late evenings during the week, confining my moderate pleasures to Saturday afternoons and

item from my domestic budget.

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### MYSTERY IN STABBING.

vo Men Cut on Subway Platford Cannot Describe Assailant.

Stabbed by an unknown man on the this morning, two men describing themselves as John Johnson, of No. 197 South street, and Frank Killane, Hudson Street Hospital. Both will

with the two men was Joseph Burns, nineteen, of No. 118 Madison street. Burns told several conflicting stories and gave a description of the assailant which tallied poorly with that given by the gatekeeper. He was temperarily detained.

Johnson has a wound in the back and Killane was stabbed in the neck. Both were averse to discussing the affair.

## Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

ABOUT NINE-TENTHS OF ALL STOMACH TROUBLE SAID TO BE DUE TO ACIDITY.

hysician's Advice on Cause and Cure.

A New York Physician who has made special study of stomach and intestinal diseases says that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, are directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach. This in turn is due about aim to delivere out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly termed sour stomach or hearibarn, which not only irritates and inflames the delivate lining of the stomach but also may set up gastritis and in a large majority of cases gastrio ulcers are accompanied by hyperacidity. It is interesting to note that he condemns the use of patent medicines, and practically all medical treatment that is designed to act upon the stomach lining, stating that the best results are obtained by the use of a simple antacid which acts upon the contents of the stomach and neutralizes the acidity of the food, thus removing the source of the trouble. As an antacid he prescribes ordinary bisurated magnosia. He contends that it is as foolish to treat the stomach tiself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to rub linament on the foot without first removing the tack. Henove the tack and the foot will heal itself—neutralize the acid and the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating positions troubles, as well as many diseases of the Remove the tack and the foot will heat itself—neutralize the acid and the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are unless so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity and there will be no need for medicine—the inflamed lining of the stomach will then heal itself. Sufferers from acidity, sour seemach and heartburn should get a small bottle of hisurated magnesia from their druggist and take a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after each meal, rapeating in fifteen minutes, if necessary, this heing the dose which the dose or have a days.

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By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. pay the amount it would cost for one How a young woman of twenty-six supports her father, her invalid How a young woman of twenty-six supports her father, her invalid pound in packages. While it may be mother and herself on an income of \$14 a week, and even manages to save argued that packages are probably more sanitary, yet in my experience

a portion of her modest salary, makes the interesting story that accoml have never purchased a loose arricle
panies one of the budgets published in The Evening that I found to be inferior in quality. panies one of the budgets published in The Evening World to-day. This letter is also distinctive in that it marks the entrance of a new type into the budget contest, for which The Evening World has offered seven package? 'A penny saved is a penny prizes-one of \$15, one of \$10 and five of \$5 each. We earned. have heard from the father of the family and the mother of the family; now the daughter presents herself in the role of domestic provider and manager.

to reassure the doleful sonis who fear that woman's gredients) as against twenty-five to entrance into the business world unfits her for domesticity. In addition to our correspondent's vivid conception of home obligations (a point on which she is evidently more sensitive than her brother), she is clearly an adept at marketing, planning neals and cooking. She has all the qualities for which the old-fashioned girl has been hymned and haloed, plus the new-fashioned girl's ability to

Sundays), cleaning, laundering,

&c., under my supervision. I am

employed in a business office in

New York on a moderate salary, and therefore do my marketing in

the evening or Saturday after-

noon. I do all the purchasing

which is to be done for the entire

household, and manage the culin-

ary details. In order to get the

most value for my money, I spend

part of an evening in New York

about once a month, and purchase

in fairly large quantities. By do-

ing this I invariably save quite a

bit at each marketing, as I find I

can buy the same article at a few

cents lower price than at home.

For example, in town I

make money. It is an efficient combination. Cash or Credit HOUSEKEEPING SAGACITY OF A MODERN GIRL. ho dies all the cooking (except

Here is her letter: "Dear Madam: With reference to our article on domestic budget and economy, I will show how I apply my modest income. Before doing this, however, I think it well to mention that I am twenty-six years of age. unmarried, and the youngest of a family of five. I live with my parents in a two-family house, occupying parlor floor and basement, which comprise eight spacious rooms with improve ments, in a respectable neighborhood

in New Jersey. "My brother (thirty years of age having been graduated recently from a medical college (through his own and my financial efforts) is at present town, and my sister (twenty-eight in New York I pay seven cents for the years of age, married) and her husband live with us, but are both inter-ested in outside business, thus leaving only twenty-eight cents, thereby sav- 27 West 34th St. 23 West 42nd St. me to support my parents and myself. ing tweive cents on only one item. with the necessary household needs. Also in the case of farina, I have to on \$56 per month. In rendering this pay in town fifteen cents for a packbudget, I shall endeavor as far as age containing about a pound, whereas possible to note the total amount of in New York I pay five cents per expenditures (including both families) pound loose, and for three pounds I and then subtract half, which will constitute my share of the expenses.

"Bince the two families reside together we are naturally better able to secure a more comfortable home for the rental we pay, and can manage the table requirements much more economically than were we to purchase separately and in smaller quantities. As my mother is a chronic invalid (requiring no medical treatment, however), we are forced to employ a competent housekeeper

"This method of purchasing also applies to a great many other foods, especially those in cans or jars. In in the role of domestic provider and manager.

Her simple and intimate narrative should do much figure it to cost me approximately nine cents per jar ( I use good quality in-

we use (within reason, of course, as I only bave evenings to devote to my home), and as none of us are partial to sweets and pastries (I abstain en-

to sweets and pastries (I abstain entirely from sugar and grease), it is not very often that I indulge in making these so-called goodies, as I make a reasonable quantity in the first place. "I waste nothing, making use of left-overs in different ways. If the milk should ferment, instead of throwing it away I allow it to congeal and make potchesse, which is surely as fresh, if not more so, as when bought in the store, and is usually sufficient for one or two meals. I have sometimes removed part of the cream from the bottle of milk, which is missed very little at the table, and poured it into a jar, adding to it daily for about a week or so, and have made some of the most

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"Of course, I like pretty clothes (very few girls do not), but as I am a poor daughter of toil I realize I cannot stay out late evenings during MAKES A BET, PAYS IT, IN BREVOORT BALLROOM

John Everett, Leading Business Man, Suddenly Stricken at Dance of Pleiades Club.

Sundays. Therefore I am quite con-tent with very few "dressy" clothes. However, I have simple and substan-In the midst of an outburst of However, I have simple and substantial garments for business (generally lasting a few years) and a dress of two for Sundays, which I usually am able to secure at reduced prices, so that my wardrobe requirement is almost the least of my fiscal worries. I sometimes make my own dress, skirt, secretary of the club, sud-business make my own dress, skirt, house, I can get material at the floor dead. His eldest son, and business are priced to the floor dead. His eldest son, the floor dead. His eldest son, and business make my own dress, skirt, and the floor dead. His eldest son, the floor dead. His eldest son, the floor dead. His eldest son, the floor dead. laughter from the group of friends goods house, I can get material at very low prices. I spend next to nothing for my personal use; no, not even for powder, as I think too much of my natural complexion to deface same with any cosmetics.

"I mention no medical expense, as, partly due to my conservative diet. Eric, picked him up and Dr. Frederic S. Mason, another member of the slub, made a hasty examination. He said death was caused by heart failure. Mrs. Everett and another partly due to my conservative diet-ary, we do not require medical treat-ment, and I therefore shall omit this son, Randall, with his wife, were in the group at the time, but Mrs.

> that death had come. The dancing stopped at the startled cries from the group about the secretary, the music was silenced and the club members gravely departed as soon as the doctor had spoken.

Everett was not told for several hours

Although sixty years of age, Mr. Everett was one of the youngest Bohemians of them all in spirit, and his death came as a shock to everyone present.

As secretary of the MacArthur Brothers Company, engineers, No. 11 Pine Street, Mr. Everett acted as financial and legal expert for nearly twenty subsidiary corporations. He was president of the Everett Audit Company and the Despatch Export Corporation, both of which he originated and developed himself. He was born in Pittsburgh and graduated from the University of Illinois, becoming a certified public accountant He had been married for thirty-e.gat years, both his sons looking after various branches of his affairs when they became old enough. Mr. Everett seemed to have had a premonition of his death. Three weeks

premonition of his death. Three weeks ago he sent to Chicago to have his son Eric come to New York and get in touch with business matters which were being handled in the main office. "I noticed that my father didn't look right when I came East," said the elder son to-day, "but surely he never felt batter nor was in better spirits than last night. He danced all evening and at midnight he suggested that we gather at a table and have "I pay half this budget, or \$44.45. Thus, I have \$11.55 per month for a modest saving and further needs. that we gather at a table and have

rehestra was not the one whose sing LAUGHS AND FALLS DEAD ing they had liked up at one whose singing they had liked up at one of the
linns on the Boston Post Road fast
summer. I held the stakes and they
sent for the singer. He came up the
floor grinning, snapping his fingers
and singing the Grasshopper song
that he used to sing at the Inn.

"I lose," my father said. "Pay over the money, Eric," and then be sat down and fell on his face."

The funeral will take place here, but arrangements are undecided as yet. Carpenter Ends His Life. John Yerger, a carpenter, of No. 30 Street, was found dead of gas in his room to-day by the landlady, Mrs. M Etiel. He was estranged from his wife, Mrs. Eitel, told the police. He left a note asking forgiveness for the trouble he was making.

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